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EMPLOYEES TO AID COMMUNITY CHEST DRIVE

G. I.'s Learn About Sprague Capacitors

Monday, September 22nd, forty-five former G.I.'s from the Veterans' Vocational School in Troy, N. Y. visited the Beaver and Brown Street Plants of the Sprague Electric Company.

These former servicemen are enrolled in a course in electronics where they are studying to fit themselves for positions in the electronic and radio fields.

In order for them to get a first-hand picture of the actual manufacture of various component parts that go into electronic circuits, trips such as this visit to Sprague Electric Company are part of their general education.

It is expected that at least one more group from the Vocational School will visit our Plants in the near future. During the visit through the Plants, Art Mathews and Fielding Simmons served as instructional guides, pointing out the various steps in the manufacture of capacitors.

Sprague Electric Director Heart Attack Victim



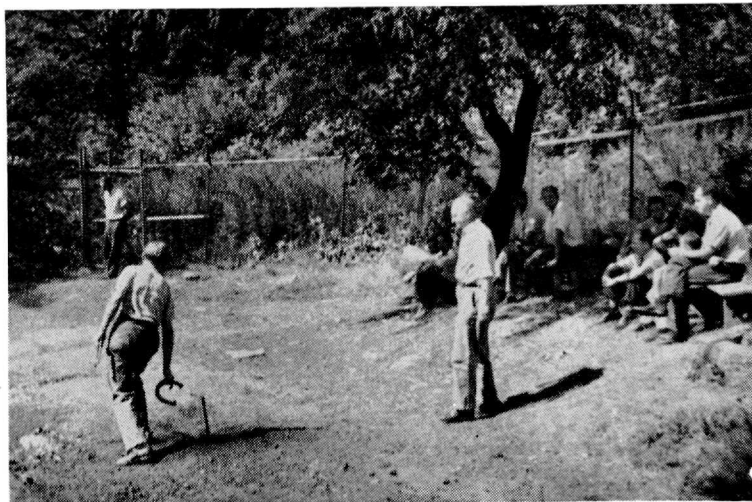
L. Peter Graner

While disembarking from the Queen Elizabeth after a four-week business trip to Europe, Mr. L. Peter Graner, director of the Sprague Electric Company was stricken and died from heart failure. Mr. Graner, a New York consulting engineer, had been a consultant and adviser to the Sprague Electric Company since its founding in 1926 and this European business trip was in the interest of the Sprague Electric Company and others.

A native of Hungary, Mr. Graner was educated in that country and then joined the N. V. Phillip's Gloeilampenfabrieken of Eindhoven, Holland, largest European manufacturer of electrical equipment. He came to America in 1923 and was associated with Frank J. Sprague, father of our President, R. C. Sprague. After several years with Frank J. Sprague, whose inventions made possible the electric

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Machine Shop Boys Indulge In Favorite Pastime



Favorite lunch hour diversion for the Beaver Machine Shop boys is horseshoe pitching. Here, William Brown, George Scarbo, and John Walsh are the expert pitchers. The cheering (or otherwise) from the sidelines is helped along by: A. Daldoss, R. Bass, B. Bartlett, B. Peters, H. Tourjee, R. Bissaillon, E. Hinkell, J. Murray and R. Lanoue.

Berkshire Community Orchestra Starts Rehearsals October 1

On October 1st another season of the Berkshire Community Orchestra will get under way with an intensive schedule of rehearsals. Although the first concert is not scheduled until December 1st, ten rehearsals are planned before each concert. A concert of the calibre of those staged in recent years by the Berkshire Community Orchestra requires an unbelievable amount of time and work in preparation.

All rehearsals will be held at the State Teachers' College in North Adams on Wednesday evenings starting October 1st. All members are urged to be on hand promptly so that their instruments may be tuned by 7:45 and the rehearsal itself can get under way by 8 P.M. In this way it will be possible to end the rehearsals no later than 10 P.M.

December Concert Program

For the December concert the program will consist of the Peer Gynt Suite No. 1 by Grieg, two Organ Sonatas 12 and 14 by Mozart and Beethoven's Pastoral Symphony No. 6. The first rehearsal will be spent in going over the entire program and the following two rehearsals will be those of the sectional groups. The schedule for the sectional groups will be decided at the first meeting so everyone should be there.

Orchestra Again Sponsored by Sprague Electric

Plans will be formulated and announced in the near future for the Berkshire Community Preparatory Orchestra which has been meeting during the month of September in the

State Teachers' College. A membership drive for this group just completed has created considerable interest in this group and a successful, productive season is anticipated.

Joaquin Nin-Culmell will direct and conduct the Berkshire Community Orchestra again this season. Mr. Nin-Culmell has been on an extended concert tour this summer and his popularity as a concert artist is growing by leaps and bounds in the various sections of the country. Music critics throughout the country have given him a uniformly glowing press.

CLOTHING DRIVE FOR BABIES OF GREECE

Response to the request for volunteers from each Department to aid in the Clothing Drive for Infants of Greece has been disappointing. The Log Social Committee needs your cooperation. Your donations of baby clothing can be left with the nurse at your Plant Dispensary. The need for clothing for Greek babies is urgent — while the task of bringing used clothing to the Plants is so trivial in comparison that we are sure the employees will make the effort to bring in any baby clothing they may have. Any garment or pieces of material which could be used to help keep some infant warm this winter is acceptable, whether it be a baby shirt, a pair of booties or a piece of flannel. *Anything is Acceptable...* WON'T YOU COOPERATE? Just bring your articles of baby clothing to your Dispensary, and they will be turned over to the Log Social Committee for proper handling.

WORKERS' GIFTS FORM SUBSTANTIAL PART OF FUND EACH YEAR

WILLIAM STACKPOLE CO-CHAIRMAN OF INDUSTRIAL DIVISION

Arthur Mathews Appointed Plant Chairman

Sprague employees are fully aware of the excellent work done by the various agencies in this community to aid the needy, the sick, and the youth of the area. There is an ever recurrent need for funds for these agencies which our Community Chest supports.

The contributions of employees in industry form a substantial portion of the amount raised yearly so that these agencies can carry out the work essential during the ensuing year.

William Stackpole from the Sprague Electric Company has been designated as Co-Chairman for the Industrial Division; and in assuming this job, he has taken over a very responsible duty. He was chosen as a representative man from the employee groups throughout the community. His past experience in organizational work which involved the solicitation of money for various organizations will prove very helpful in the success of the present drive.

Cooperation of All Employees Needed

Only by the cooperation of all employees in all the industries represented

Leon Podolsky Given Naval Award

Leon Podolsky, chief engineer for the Company has been given a certificate of commendation by the U. S. Navy for his work on resistors during the war. The communication reads: "This award is made for your outstanding work as research engineer and technical consultant in the resistor division of the Sprague Electric company. Your development of a glass-enclosed, ferrule terminal, fixed, wire-wound resistor designed to meet the Bureau of Ships' Grade 7, Class 1 requirements, was of great importance to the operations of naval electronics equipment. In addition, your work as chairman of the Army-Navy Electronics and Electrical Standards Agency group which was engaged in the development of specifications covering 'Resistors, Fixed, Wire-Wound Power Type,' greatly aided the joint Army-Navy electronics program.

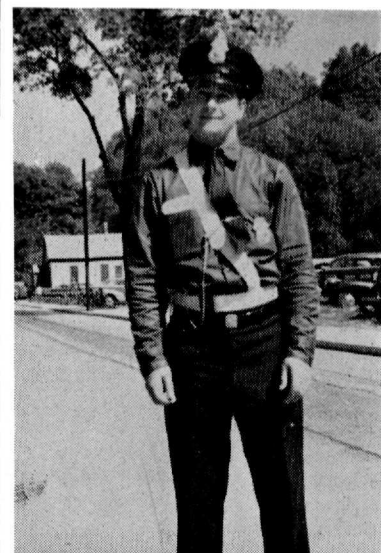
"Your contribution to the successful prosecution of the war is deserving of high praise."

in this area, can the industrial quota for the Drive be met — and it is necessary that Sprague employees do their share in order that the total amount pledged will equal the goal set for this year.

The exact amounts which each industry of the area will be asked to subscribe has not been announced as yet, but will be established soon. The Log, in the next issue, will give full

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TAKES DUTIES SERIOUSLY



Traffic Officer Walt O'Dell

Walter O'Dell of the Centrifuge Department makes an excellent Traffic Officer. Sworn in to this duty at the Beaver Plant, he has invested this office with dignity and handles traffic problems in an efficient manner. Walt is an ardent sportsman, being catcher for the American Legion Post No. 15, and will captain the Centrifuge Bowling Team this season. He also likes to fish and hunt — and he writes a snappy column as Log reporter for the Centrifuge Department.

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"Every Sprague Worker an Assistant Reporter."

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Sprague Bowling League Rolls into High Gear

Thursday, September 25 marked the first matches of the 1947-48 season of the Sprague Electric Bowling League. Teams and officers have set their sights higher than ever to make this an outstanding season of competition.

As the pins crash and records go to stratospheric altitudes, let us remember it is only a short two years since most of our young men were in service over seas. Those days it was hard to keep your eye on the king pin when maybe your pal was going up against death itself out there somewhere.

Now the war is over. Peacetime is not some vague thing in the future. It is here and now. It is also what we make it. And good sports and good sportsmanship can go along way toward making the peace a real one and a lasting one. Keep 'em rolling!

Fire Prevention Week - - October 5-11

We were going to publish a long article on fire prevention and what to do and what not to do. But as a matter of fact it all comes down to taking care; not being careless. In the autumn the fields and woods can become dry as tinder and chill nights urge us to get the heater going. Just remember that IT NEVER PAYS TO PLAY WITH FIRE. Don't.

Community Chest Drive

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details about the quotas, as well as the quotas for the Plants and individual departments.

Again, Arthur Mathews will head up the organizational work in connection with the Drive at the Sprague Electric Company. It is hoped that everyone selected as solicitors in their respective departments will give their utmost cooperation to the important job that they will have during the period of the Drive. It is equally important that all employees cooperate with their industrial Chairmen and their department solicitors. Only through this cooperation is the Community Chest Drive a success and can be handled speedily and without confusion in the Plants. Employees are urged to turn in their pledge cards as soon as possible and not delay until a few days before time to turn them in.

In Trinidad



We are happy to run this picture of Wally and Linda Brown, both former employees of the Company, now stationed at Port of Spain, Trinidad. They tell us it is HOT down there!

Heart Attack Victim

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street car, express elevator and many other modern industrial applications of electrical energy, Mr. Graner set up his own business as electrical engineering consultant. More recently he became a vice-president and head of engineering activities of the North American Phillip's Company, American affiliate of the Dutch firm for which he formerly worked.

Mr. Graner became a stockholder of the Sprague Electric Company in 1926 and for twelve years had been a director. He had also served as consultant and adviser to the Sprague Electric Company since 1926, devoting a portion of his time to this work and the balance as consultant for the Phillip's company, negotiating license arrangements and agreements with American manufacturers. Mr. Graner's firm purchased large quantities of critical and raw materials in this country for the Phillip's company of Eindhoven, Holland.

Mr. Graner attended the last meeting of the Directors of the Sprague Electric Company before leaving on the business trip to Europe from which he was returning when he passed away suddenly last Wednesday. The Sprague Electric Company and his many friends in the organization have suffered a great loss in the death of Mr. Graner, whose good judgment, wisdom, friendship and understanding had always been so highly valued.

Interest of Employees In Cutting Waste Appreciated

Dear Mr. Sprague:

I have been in your employ for the last five years and during my time in your employment I have seen some strange goings on. One in particular is worth putting into the suggestion box. Here it is. For the last 3 years that I know of an ice man has been leaving a large piece of ice every day on our Marshall St. shipping platform. All day long it would stay there and melt, then finally it would get tossed into a manhole. This has been going on so long that I thought it about time to have this waste checked. I know that you would stop this waste of money if you knew it. I hope I've done the right thing in letting you know of this waste. I am

Mario Magnani

Marshall St., Bldg. No. 12

Dear Mr. Magnani:

Thank you very much for your recent suggestion that I investigate the matter of the ice which you report is left every day on the Marshall Street shipping platform and which, from your observation, is never used but allowed daily to melt in the sun. I am certainly glad to have this type of information and always appreciate the opportunity to stop waste of any kind in any of our plants.

I investigated this matter and find that the ice in question is used by our Organic Research Laboratory located in one of our Marshall Street buildings in reagent tests, where they have to use only ice and cannot use dry ice. Bills currently run at about \$3.50 a month for this ice, but it is true they only use a small quantity of the ice delivered with the majority of it going to waste, as observed by you. I am glad to be able to tell you that our Maintenance Department is in the process of completing the construction of an ice box to hold this ice, so it will then only have to be filled once or twice a week and the waste will be eliminated.

Any additional information of this kind from you or from other employees will be appreciated by the company and personally by the writer.

Cordially yours,

R. C. Sprague

Sprague Electric Company
President

SPORTS . . .

Kenny Russell

BOWLING SEASON OPENS

8 Teams In League

The fall bowling season got under way for Sprague men, when eight teams started the season Thursday, September 25th at the Central Bowling Alleys. Competition will run high this year, for the teams will be made up of bowlers who wish to bowl with each other, rather than by forming teams with bowling averages.

The teams are: The Lunchroom Champions, captained by Bill Vareschi; Centrifuge led by Walt O'Dell; The F. P. Drys captained by Stanley Czaja; Can Shop No. 1 by Pinky Sherman; Can Shop Pressmen headed by Frank Morandi; L.C.W. No. 2

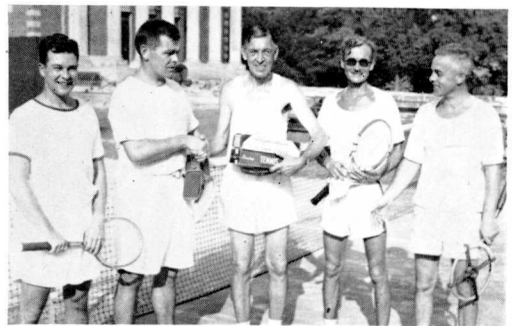


headed by Lou Vinclette; Machine Shop No. 1 captained by Lou Morocco; and Machine Shop Apprentices piloted by Jimmy Cooper.

Girls' Bowling Team

It is a well known fact that the girls in the Sprague Plants would like to form a bowling league, and by the time of the next issue, we should have something more definite than just rumors. If the girls are really serious, they should contact Kenny Russell, Industrial Oils Department, at the Brown Street Plant, and he will help you organize.

WINNERS OF WILLIAMSTOWN DOUBLES TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP



R. C. Sprague Jr. and Frances (Tank) Wilson (at left) defeat Alfred Holt and O. D. Marshall (at right) in the Williamstown Doubles Tennis Championship played August 24th. L. Treadway (center) presents the prizes.

FOOTBALL FORECASTS . . .

Football has now taken over the national sports picture, with all colleges swinging into their schedules. In the East, all eyes will be on Army—mainly to see how the lads from West Point will fare without the services of the touchdown twins—"Doc" Blanchard and Glen Davis. Pennsylvania U. looms as a powerhouse this year, and Yale should have a fine season. . . This is the year for Notre Dame and they will be out to clean up the opposition, especially the Cadets. . . The "Wolverines" from Michigan look like the powerhouse in the Mid-West. . . Down South, the "Tarheels" from North Carolina will be brilliant, along with the snarling "Tigers" at Louisiana State. Alabama won't be far behind with Harry Gilmer's sensational back once more tossing those vaunted aerials. . . Out on the coast, the team that was beaten in the Rose Bowl looks good enough to win and try again— you know, U.C.L.A. . . Yes, fans, college football will be at its best in the

1947 season, replete with thrills and surprises and great to see.

High School Football The High School lid is off and most of the Northern Berkshire teams have played a game or two. Pittsfield High, the favorite to win the crown this fall was held to a 6-6 tie with Greenfield in their initial contest. The team did not look too good for the opener, though a veteran team. . . Adams High was soundly whipped 25-0 by Turners Falls and must improve immensely to have anything to say about the race. . . Drury has played two games to date, losing 21-0 to the powerful Leominster team. Playing under lights for the first time in its history, the local Blue Devils beat Bennington 28-6. Only in spots did the team look like a ball club. On the other hand, Bennington, under its new coach—Johnny Mahoney, a local Drury athlete, played very well considering the fact that they had but one veteran back from the year before.

"Judge" Bob Boyer Submits An Entry

Not to be outdone by other fishermen at the Marshall Street Plant, Bob Boyer respectfully submits his catch for consideration: a 3 lb. pickerel, 25" long, caught September 21st at Sadawga Lake. To prove there is nothing "fishy" about it, the witnesses thereto are George Roy, Frank Chilson and Bill Brundige.

Another Fish Tale

This entry, for the Log's Fishing Contest is a Large Mouth Bass weighing 6 lbs. and measuring 23 inches

in length. This one was caught by Frank Chilson of Incoming Inspection of the Marshall Plant. He landed it on August 22nd at Sadawga Lake with a Bristol rod and Bass-Oreino lure.

A Girls' Basketball Team Scheduled This Year

Last year, the girls at the Beaver Plant organized a basketball team which carried on a most successful season. The girls are planning to organize a team this year and we shall hear from them later.

BUSY BEAVER NEWS

Can Shop

By Harry Trombley

Enthusiasm is running high at the start of the bowling season—and just wait till the folks read the scores of the second team of the Can Shop: —Chalfoux, Dustin, Trombley, Morandi, Daigault, "Ness" Roberts, and "Nick" Mantello. If the charge is ten cents for a low string, I think we should bring in a few extra dimes!

Bill Hussey says William Kilbride is really a pal.

Jimmie Scarbo is glad that he taught his daughters to swim.

Anna White thinks that cotton or ear muffs would help to keep out all the men folks' static.

Nick Mantello to Bill Hussey: "Any jokes, today?"

Dry Tubular Finish

By M. Hauptfleisch and M. Clifton

The Department wished Esther Vitro a happy birthday on her natal day, September 18th and presented her with an appropriate gift.

Welcome to Elaine Fortin, who comes to join us with part of the A.C. line; and a hearty welcome to Ann Roy (from Check Inspection). We hope you two girls will enjoy being with us as much as we enjoy having you.

Correction: In the last issue, it was stated that Millie Conroy had received an engagement ring. The name should have read Millie Clifton, of this Department. She is engaged to Jack Faustini of the F. P. Department. Please accept the Log's humble apologies.

Marjorie Hauptfleisch returned to work after vacationing at New York and Providence, R. I.

Misc. Paper Assembly

By Ruth Haskins

Betty Powell and Stacia Wisniewski enjoyed the races at Saratoga during their recent vacations.

Josephine Sikorski went to New York City for a vacation.

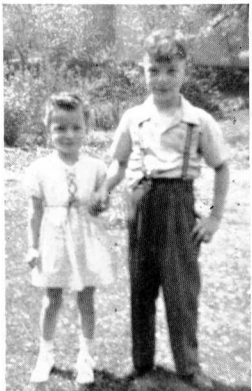
Frank Manns took a trip to Detroit, Michigan.

Ann Sondrini and Nellie Sprague spent their vacations at home.

Weather Forecaster

Dot Daniels, our wax pourer, can tell anyone interested, just what the weather is going to be. She says when it is going to rain, her wax is lumpy, and when the day will be clear and sunny, the wax runs smoothly. She says it never fails!

Sympathy is extended to Eleanor Durocher, whose grandmother recently passed away.



Barbara and Alfred Lanier, niece and nephew of Rose Casuscelli of PAA. Department.

Dry Rolling

By "Shorty" and "Carm."

Get it while you can! Last one left! For Sale cheap — Lorraine Sirois' summer cold. She's had it so long now, she decided to advertise.

Impersonations: Among the great impersonators of our time, like Red Skelton, is our own Art Mollere.... Right, girls?

Vacations:

Josephine and Bernard Armata—Atlantic City.

Flora McLagan and Irene Boschetti—At home.

William Lamberti—Atlantic City.

Marion Jordan—Cheshire.

Flash! Lil Howard spent hers in the big city of Clarksburg.

Welcome back to our inspector, Margaret Chaperon.

Don't become frantic if you hear Kay and Chuck Mulcahy talking baby lingo, they're just practising for the benefit of their new little niece, Susanne Fitzpatrick.

Now that Ceil Rondeau has something to work for, she can't concentrate long enough to do anything!... She has set her nuptial date for the last of October, and was lucky enough to find an apartment in just a few days!

Now it can be printed:

"Edie" Russell will take that "fatal plunge" October 7th when she will walk down the aisle of St. Francis' church. Best wishes and all that, "Edie."

The "Girls' Room Gang" says "hello" to Helen. All together now, —one —two —three. WELCOME BACK, MRS. CLOVIS LAMBERT!

Latest in Fashion: The latest nightmare — and style, —is Beatrice Monette's idea of shoes. When some prankster stole her shoes, "Bea" wrapped paper around her feet, and fastened it with tape.... Not very substantial but the effect was amazing!

New Faces:

Welcome to Ralph Smith, George Donovan and Morin Morin to the Stitchers. Hope you enjoy working with us — and don't think too harshly of the other stitchers — they like to play jokes occasionally.



Fireproof drapery fabrics of asbestos and glass form the background for this charming lady. Such fabrics were developed for use in theaters, restaurants, auditoriums, nightclubs, trains and similar public places. The new fabric exceptionally light in weight, has excellent draping qualities, and can be printed in a variety of patterns and color combinations.

What's Wrong, Boys?

Pete Law and Charlie Desrosiers can tell you all about the workings of resistors, and capacitors and such... but it takes the intricacies of a Whizzer bike to floor them. Traffic was stopped in front of the Windsor Print Works the other day while they fussed and fumed with the gadgets that make the Whizzer go... and did it go, boys? ...IT DID NOT!

Machine Shop

By G. Scarbo and J. Walsh

Annual Outing

The traditional Machine Shop Outing was resumed this year, and also took the form of a stag party, honoring Ray Bissailon who was married September 20 to Miss Beatrice Brazeau. The outing took place at Wenzel's farm and a fine turkey dinner was enjoyed by all. Refreshments, horseshoes, and cards were also enjoyed. Ray received a purse and the good wishes from all his friends. High lights of the day were Harry Cassidy wanting to take Craig Ferguson's green suspenders, and Schuyler Dean relaxing in an easy chair.

Those loud cheers—or the grumbling, heard any pleasant noon hour from the rear of the Beaver Street Plant, comes from none other than the Machine Shop gang, pitching horseshoes. Everyone enjoys the "Pownal Flip" thrown by Bert Peters... and the shoe which Ray Bissailon throws as he shouts: "That one's no good!" Cedo Remillard and Al Daldoss have a good coal-pile shoe. All kidding aside, many of the boys are developing a good shoe and will be heard from next issue.

Congratulations

Congratulations and good wishes to our newly-wed, Ray Bissailon, and his bride, the former Beatrice Brazeau who were married September 20th. The boys wish you much luck and happiness.



Barbara Simon, daughter of Doris, formerly of Wire Coating, and grandchild of Leo and Blanche Tatro.

Paper Rolling

By Hubba Hubba!

Vacations:

Kathleen Morrissey and Enis Montagna—New York City.

Eva Lescarbeau—Woodford, Vt.—she also went to the Rutland fair.

Vi Scott—Newburyport, Mass.

Helen Denno and Roseann Vigna—Hartford, Conn. (While there, they saw Desi Arnez and his orchestra. From latest reports, Desi is "number one" rhumba king in their hearts.)

Myrtle Crofts, "Jo" Farley, Helen Dies and Mary Dzierga spent a day at the Springfield Exposition, and they sure had a good time.

Speedy recovery to Mary Valazza. Come back soon, Mary, we miss you.

Stork Visits

Rita Hartwig—baby boy

Dot Smith—baby boy

Two brave girls of Paper Rolling are Marion Conroy and Rose Grynkievicz who had appointments with the dentist — and strangely enough, kept them!

Best of luck to Flo Scrivens who became Mrs. Haskins, recently.

What's that object that Vincent Gattuso rides every day — does it fly, too, Gus?

Who's that tenor in the Rolling Department? You guessed it—Claire Fitzpatrick.

Centrifuge

By Walter O'Dell

Vacations:

Norman Monette—Lynn, Mass.

Ernest Foote—Stayed home getting acquainted with his new baby daughter.

Harry Embry—Buffalo, N. Y.

George Beverly—Lake Champlain. (To his sorrow, the fish were not to be had.)

Yours Truly—At home, but had plenty of work to do.

Oliver O'Dell is spending his vacation building his camp at Hinsdale, Mass. Good luck to you!

BUT THEY DO GET BIGGER...



Paging Mr. Sullivan

Talking about fishing, Jack Sullivan tells us one of the oddest stories that we have heard. It seems he went ice fishing at a lake in Vermont on a very cold day. He traveled a mile out on the lake. He cut a hole in the ice, got all his tackle ready and came to the conclusion that he had forgotten his fish hooks. Jack wasn't at all concerned over this plight. He proceeded to take out one of his worms, frozen quite solid, baited the line—and what do you know! He walked away with the limit!

F. P. Assembly

By Emma Massaconi

Catherine Coady celebrated her 29th wedding anniversary last week. She received 29 roses, a dress, dishes and many other lovely gifts. It was also her daughter's fifth wedding anniversary.

Ann Blasi is getting quite good at horseback riding.

Vacationist: Blanche Cyr, at Springfield, Mass., and Canada.

Glad to see you back and fully recovered from your recent illness, "Micky" Duquette.

Hope you're feeling better, Margaret Blay, and will be with us soon.

"Cowgirl" Emma Massaconi showed up after a recent horseback ride with very blistered hands — instead of being sore in the usual places... How come, Emma, were you trick riding or trying to be original?

F. P. Ovens

By Us All

Vacations:

Loretta Milisiewski—New Bedford.

Sally LaFlamme—Boston, on her honeymoon.

"Dukey" Abraham—Boston and vicinity.

Margaret Fortier—Cambridge.

Freddie King—New York.

Austin Rogge and Johnny Miller—both at home.

We're sorry to have Esther Volpi leave, but wish her luck on her new work.

The two hit songs of the week, "You Don't Wanna" and "My Dreams are Getting Better all the Time" are sung by Freddie King. (Confidentially, we wish he'd change them.)

The sunburn which Loretta Milisiewski brought back with her from her vacation, kept her from work for a whole week.

We're glad to welcome Sally LaFlamme back after a recent illness.

An Armful



Emily Wlodyska of Resistors with her nieces "Chrissie" Wiejaczka and Judy Ann Polak.

A. C. Assembly

By Vi Short

WHAT did Pat LeSage do with all those wooden boxes he got from the rear of Quinn's store?

Popular theme song for this Department: "Somebody Stole My Gal." Who drives the wrong way on a one-way street. Consult Roy Trotter. Well, well, after living here all his life, he ought to be able to get around!

Nice having you back at work, Arvilla Maxwell. Hope your son is recuperating.

What's this we hear about John Fortini with "hot dog blisters" on his hands—probably from all the work at his variety store.

Norm Remillard returned from a vacation at Roy Beach, Maine.

It must be getting pretty serious, Frenchy, when you call her up twice a day.

It's nice having Lena (Vicari) Cadogni back at work.

Welcome to all our Night Shift workers.

Wanted—the return of Bill Kie's jacket!

What's the matter, Bill Mahoney—are the Vets' parties getting too rugged?

Thaddeus Dudziak toured New England on his vacation.

Block Test

By Gert Hall

Vacations:

Lucille Beaudry—At home, and Albany, N. Y.

Betty Fleury—New York city and at home.

Nellie Jepson—At home, remodeling her kitchen.

Boy, oh boy, you should hear the pros and cons of the manly art of self-defense, after some of our gals attended the fights at Meadowbrook Arena.

(I might just as well put this in, as I've taken a great deal of ribbing about it)—I cried all night, because my bulldog had to be shot. Satisfied, pals?

Poor Ernie Dupee got tired of running up blind alleys looking for an apartment, so he has moved in with his in-laws temporarily.

Frances Gayda was a bridesmaid at her sister's wedding, and we are told that she looked very lovely.

Bertha Jennings had to make a difficult decision when her daughter Shirley wanted to have her pigtailed out off. (It was her very first haircut.)

Clara Marceau's husband flew to Pennsylvania. Cheer up, perhaps you can go, next time, Clara.

Our "Perchy" Fortini goes home every noon, now, so that he can see the "light of his life." She's some cook, he tells us.

Take it easy, "Genc" Bancroft—you seem to have only eight fingers not banded up.

After Ann Malloy changed her bedroom all around, "she didn't sleep a wink that night."

BROWN STREET "BRIEFS"

PAA. Rolling

By Rita Siciliano

We are going full swing, once again; vacations are over and we are trying to settle down — *trying*, I said. This was a busy summer for the Rollers, with five of our clan marching to the altar, and showers, wedding receptions, etc.

We are quite a gang now, and I take this opportunity to welcome our new girls. Hope you enjoy working with us, and we also extend a welcome to the Night Shift.

Since Laddie Meranti has taken up horseback riding, we expect to see her next season at Saratoga, or at least at the "Rock."

Pedestrians, beware...Helen Scarfone is learning to drive.

Inez Benoni has joined the "Mermaids" at the "Y" on Thursday nights...and Jean Trenti's surface diving is something to see.

Laddie Meranti had an exciting night recently. She was just dozing off to sleep when she heard this steady hum in the bedroom. Thinking it was a bumblebee, she dived under the sheets — and stayed there the remainder of the night. Came the dawn — and the hum was still there. A very persistent bee, thought Laddie. But she had to get up for work, so she bravely investigated — and found — *the hum came from her electric clock!*

Was Anne Madden surprised. She stopped into "Pop" Siciliano's to buy a pack of cigarettes. She put her twenty cents into the machine — and out came music! *Did you stay and hear all four numbers, Anne?*

Wire Coating

By Corena Tatro

The Department got a big laugh when one of our co-workers told us how he had spilled a bucket of paint all over his kitchen when he was painting...but believe me, I didn't laugh when the same thing happened in my kitchen!

Paul Sanford has returned from his vacation. He did a lot of fishing and resting, and he sure looks fine.

Ralph Blood and Albert Jangro tell us while picking blackberries, they came across a black bear. (A live one, to be sure!) I bet they did some tall running...or did they? If we remember correctly, Ralph shot one, some time back.



Marion and Irene Forbush, daughters of Lillian, of Molded Tubulars night shift.

Resistors - Midget Tubulars

By Della Keating

If you want to locate water, call on Bertha Salavantis. It was recently proven that she's a "Water Witch."

Harry Haddad and daughter Alice attended a wedding recently at which Alice made a very attractive bridesmaid.

Best wishes to Ceil Duda and Dorothy Wilber on their recent engagements. Both received beautiful diamonds.

Lucy Abusi spent the last few week ends in New York...*What's the attraction, Lucy?*

A hearty welcome to all the newcomers in the Department.

Kit Roedel had a new addition to her family — his name is "Jiggs", and he barks.

Marguerite Todd spent her vacation pleasantly at home.

Congratulations to Betty Battersby on being a grandmother again — this time, it's a granddaughter.

It's nice having Norma Estes back after her recent illness.

We wish a speedy recovery for Blanche and Leo Tatro's son.

Rose Passoti — a girl with a pretty smile, a big heart — and a secret attraction. (She spends her week ends in Heartwellville, Vt.)

Good luck to the Resistor Girls who have started a bowling team.

Resistor love birds — David Trombley and Sara Candilora.

Embarrassing Moments

Much to the consternation of Emily Wlodyka, when at a strange theatre, she found herself in the men's Powder Room, instead of the women's!

Vacationers:

Kathleen James — New York and Bridgeport, Conn.

Della Keating — Montreal, Canada.

Theresa Pisano — New York American Legion Convention.

Margaret Cutler — Saratoga races and Springfield.



Dolores Simon, granddaughter of Leo Tatro of Maintenance, and Blanche Tatro of Resistors.

Resistors -- Night Shift

By Shirley McBride

Welcome to all our newcomers. We hope you enjoy working here.

Farewell to Josephine Gaspardi who has returned to the day shift.

Mary Scerbo and Teresa Tassone are spaghetti professionals — ask them for their favorite recipes.

Mary Scerbo received news that her husband arrived safe and sound in the S. Pacific, she also received a beautiful pair of "cat's eyes" from her son stationed there.

Well, girls, what do you think about Art VanSteemburg? — we think he's a swell sport — and if there is anything you want to know, Art can tell you.

Teresa Tassone attended the Springfield exhibition — and Vicky Lamore was wondering if she wore one of those \$30.00 hats.

Girls, if you want us to have a good column in the *Log*, you must all take part and contribute news! !

MARSHALL STREET "Memos"

Shipping Room

By "The Observer"

Vacations:

"Ceil" Trudeau is enjoying the second half of her vacation, this week.

Marcel Roberts returned to work full of pep and energy after spending a two weeks' vacation at York Beach, Me.

Ernest Belleau spent a quiet two weeks' vacation at home.

"Just Looking"

Let's look around and see what goes on in the Shipping Department: "Export" Calahan is wax dipping some cartons for South America. This keeps Col. W. M. Adams happy... Bill Grogan is still trying to catch up on samples — Bill says he can't figure out why there has to be so many... Ernest Gregory is buzzing around on the jeep... Pratt's gang are either eating their lunches in the Shipping Room or moving a big piece of machinery in through the one outlet we have for shipments... Excuse us, the telephone is ringing — yes, one more hot shipment for the Sales Office... The Palmer Line's trailer is stuck under the overhead tunnel out in the yard... Marie-Rose Lussier and Marcel Roberts are knocking out packing slips — how they can type... Ernie Belleau just came in asking if his head looks as big as it feels, about the size of the Greylock Monument, sez he... Oh, well, we could go on forever, but it's just the end of another day.

Have you gals heard about the newest style in jewelry? The newest fad, according to Marie-Rose Lussier is a "chandelier" with earrings to match. In fact, she almost received a set for her birthday.

Stockroom

"The Coca-Cola Twins"

Joe Roberts reports an excellent week end at Lake Champlain. About the fishing — well — as usual; the biggest — about so-o-long — got away after a most terrific battle. Eh, Joe?

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Sharron and infant daughter; and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Clough and infant son. Best of luck to all of you from all of us.

Wanna' Sliver?

Seems there is plenty of competition in the Stockroom these days: Mario Trozzi started the ball rolling or should I say the sliver — when he accidentally backed against the wall and gouged out one about 3" long. Not to be outdone, George Roy showed his technique when one managed somehow to get caught on his pants leg (3 ft. long — No kidding). The question now is who's got the sliver — but from past experience we know it isn't *sleeping*, so watch your step — I mean your pants — Oh never mind, just the sliver.

Competition is also pretty keen between Frank DeMarsico and Tommy Martin, nothing to report just at the moment, but judging from a casual observer's eye, there will be plenty doing in the future.

Walt Barnes pet weakness is hiding articles in the front pocket of his working apron. Come now, Walt — what else have you hidden in there — besides stamps????

"Hi Jim," cried Sam, meeting a buddy for the first time since the end of the war. "Did you marry that girl you used to go with or are you still doing your own cooking and darning?"

"Yes," replied Jim.

Wedding Bells

Pinsonneault - Giroux -- Miss Theresa Giroux became the bride of Joseph L. Pinsonneault on September 13 at Notre Dame church. Theresa is a member of the PAA. Department.

Sefcik-Kordana — Miss Josephine E. Kordana of the Industrial Oil Rolling Department became the bride of Joseph R. Sefcik on September 13.

Lampiasi-Marlowe — Miss Patricia Carol Marlowe of Paper Ignition Assembly Department, was wed to Andrew John Lampiasi on September 13. The wedding was solemnized at the St. Stanislaus church.



Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gannon, married April 12, 1947 at Notre Dame church. The groom is employed in the Marshall Street Stockroom and the bride is the former Lorraine Boyer, daughter of foreman Bob Boyer of the Stockroom.

Brondoni-Letalien -- Miss Viola Marie Letalien became the bride of Giulio Brondoni on September 13 at Notre Dame church. The groom is employed in the Dry Formation Department.

Roe-Dooling -- Mrs. Helen Gertrude Dooling and James Walter Roe were united in marriage on September 5th at St. Francis church. Helen is employed in the PAA. Department.

Haskins-Scrivens -- Miss Florence Dolores Scrivens and Robert William Haskins were united in marriage on September 13 at St. Francis church. The bride is employed in the PAA. Department.

Engagements

Miss Christina Mullen and Edward F. Pringle have announced their engagement. The young couple plan to wed this autumn. Ed is employed in the Formation Department.

Miss Patricia Donna Shaw has announced her engagement to Francis Kenyon. Patricia is employed in the Resistor Department. No wedding date has been announced.

Miss Shirley King, clerk in the Maintenance Department, has announced her engagement to Vincent V. Therrien. The young couple have not set a wedding date.

Miss Florence Kondej has announced her engagement to Theodore Szafranski. The couple have set November 22 as their wedding date. Florence is employed in the PAA. Department.

Miss Mary Jane Fachini of the Paper Ignition Assembly, has announced her engagement to Anthony Charles Manchini. The wedding will occur October 11th.

Miss Olga Campedelli of Industrial Oils Rolling Department will wed Eugene Lic of Adams on November 15th. The wedding will be solemnized at St. Anthony's church.

Mrs. Edith Russell has announced her approaching wedding to Albert Boucher. They have set October 4th as their wedding date.



Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cardimino, leaving St. John Bosco's Chapel after their marriage on August 9th. Mrs. Cardimino is the former Edna Lewis of PAA. Rolling.

Bissaillon - Brazeau -- Miss Beatrice Blanche Brazeau became the bride of Raymond Alfred Bissaillon on September 20th at Notre Dame church. Ray is employed in the Beaver Street Machine Shop.

Joint Anniversary

A joint anniversary supper was given on September 6th in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Coody and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Dustin, at the Coody home in Clarksburg. The Lucius Coody's were observing their 25th wedding anniversary, and the Dustins their fifth wedding anniversary. Fourteen members of the family and intimate friends gathered to tender their good-wishes at that time.

Mrs. Coody (Catherine) is employed in the F. P. Department, while her son-in-law Leslie Dustip, is employed in the Can Shop.

Births

Son — Richard Allen is the new arrival at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Clough. The mother, Esther, is employed in the Incoming Inspection Department.

Son — Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller are the parents of a son born September 18. The father is employed in the Wire Coating Department, and mother Clara was former secretary to Vice-President Preston Robinson.

Daughter — Mr. and Mrs. William Therrien are the parents of a daughter born September 14. Bill is a member of the Maintenance Department.

Son — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lefebvre on September 14. The mother is Florence of the PAA. Department.

OUR SAFETY CORNER



Watch out for nails in boards. They can inflict a serious injury.